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ATV racer leading series

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It might just be two rounds into the Canadian Motorsport Racing Corporation ATV series pro championship, but Minden's Cody Withey is excited about his prospects to win the overall title.

Withey sees the success as an opportunity for greater sponsorship opportunities and exposure, but is working hard to also improve in the nine-round US American Motorcross Association ATV Motocross National race series.

"No matter what it's like a stepping stone," he said, referring to his ATV racing aspirations.

The Canadian ATV MX Race Team member is leading the overall point nine round series with a pair of second place finishes at Gopher Dunes and two first place finishes at the Paisley Rat Track.

One challenge to his national title aspiration will be a scheduling conflict between the Canadian series and the AMA series. He'll miss a Canadian race for an AMA race and will lose out on valuable points for the overall series. However with a 14-point lead, he believes he can make up any deficit with solid finishes the rest of the season.

Although Withey is a little disappointed his season isn't going as well as expected stateside, his confidence remains high despite finishes out of the top 10.

In the race series Open A class he wants to

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Softball season

Minden's Finn Taylor Bayly takes swing during a T-ball game between Team Power Ranger and Team Spiderman on opening day of the Minden Hills Youth Softball League this past Monday at the fairgrounds. Children between ages three and 13 will be learning and playing softball until the end of August. **Darren Lum** Staff

Beaverbrook nears 75 year anniversary

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Like the fairways of the Beaverbrook Golf Course, Dave Stevens is an open man with thousands of stories to tell.

His entire life has virtually been dedicated to running the golf course that not only lies adjacent to the Gull River, but also in his heart.

Stevens, 73, is proud of his parents Andy and Ada who saw a dream to convert the family 300-acre farm into a nine-hole golf

course.

When you think about the Beaverbrook Golf Course it's pretty amazing; a testament to perseverance and determination.

This course has been giving golfers an opportunity to drive for the green, chip for eagle and putt for par with the Canadian Shield and the Highlands as its backdrop.

The course in Minden has seen it all during its operation of 75 years whether it was the Second World War, the Minden flood of 1942, the baby boom or even last year's flood.

Stevens grew up with the nine-hole

course accessed by its own bridge, spanning the Gull River. A modest celebration will be held to mark the official 75th anniversary on July 1 that will include a cake, raffle and draws.

He has run the course with wife Sonia since 1982 after running it solo for 20 years.

They met at the dog racetrack in Florida through friends of friends. He said he didn't even want to go.

In 1939, on July 1, the Beaverbrook Golf Course opened with Gypsy the jersey cow and its calf and finished with \$3.50 in total

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Minden Home Hardware celebrates 50th

Above, some of the Minden Home Hardware's door prizes, a Napoleon barbecue and a Red Lion pump and tank combo. The barbecue was part of all-day anniversary celebrations for Home Hardware on June 7.

Above right, the Waterdots folks showed their products that keep your plants from drying out. They were part of the Minden Home Hardware's 50th anniversary celebration, which also included a barbecue for Food for Kids. \$340 was raised for the charity over the course of the day. "Minden Home Hardware has been a longtime supporter of Food for Kids and continues to do so," said Food for Kids co-ordinator Aaron Walker.

Photos submitted



Kinmount Lions kick off summer raffle

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A carved bench, an overnight package and a gun cabinet. These items and more are what you could win in the Kinmount and District Lions Club summer draw.

Ticket sales began on June 7 and will be available for purchase during the next few months, with 2,500 tickets in total up for grabs.

The grand prize is a sculpted park bench featuring bear cubs on the side, carved by Walter vanderWindt from The

Carving Gallery in Moore Falls, valued at \$1,400.

Other prizes include an overnight accommodation package for the Fairmont Royal York hotel in Toronto, a picnic table from Home Hardware in Minden and a grandfather clock from Shop and Save in Kinmount.

There are 12 prizes in total to be won.

Tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10, with the draw taking place on Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Kinmount Legion parking lot.

For tickets, contact club member David Anderson at 705-488-2005.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Kinmount and District Lions Club members David Anderson, right, and Vic Ballik (behind) kick off the raffle ticket sales for the club's summer draw on June 7 outside of Home Hardware in Minden. The tickets, which are \$5 each or three for \$10, are entered into a draw for the chance to win one of many prizes, including gift certificates to many local businesses, an overnight package for Eganridge Inn and Spa and a sculpted park bench made by The Carving Gallery. Tickets were being purchased by Paul Cammack, left, and Charlie Goldman (behind).

Support for Kidd family continues to pour in

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton's Gord Kidd is in critical, but stable condition, his wife Kathryn says.

On Monday, June 9, Kathryn sent out word that Gord had his breathing tube out and said his first words.

Following a serious ATV accident on May 31, the well-known hearing specialist and musician with the 50/50 band was flown to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto with life-threatening injuries. Since that time, community members have been glued to social media, using Facebook primarily to share updates about Gord's condition.

Kathryn put out a message on the weekend saying that Gord had made it through surgery to repair vertebrae in his neck and spine and was still in critical condition.

"I know that the question is 'Then why still critical?' Well, my good friends and neighbours, my answer is 'This is not like it happens in the movies.' For all those that have gone through this I applaud your strength. When someone has been kept completely sedated for a number of days to ensure they can't move until their injuries have been repaired, it takes more than a snap of the nurse's fingers to bring them out in a slow and relaxed way," she wrote.

Kathryn has said in many messages over the last week she is overwhelmed by the community support, the letters and kind thoughts and actions sent her way.

She intends on saving the cards - unopened - so she and Gord can open them together.

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Candidates focus on jobs, taxes



All-candidates meeting brings out major issues and a bit of snark during sole public meeting

Jenn Watt
Editor

There were few surprises at Thursday evening's all-candidates meeting at Haliburton's Fleming College as candidates for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock attempted to convince attendees to support them in the provincial election June 12.

A few barbs were traded between PC incumbent Laurie Scott and Liberal candidate Rick Johnson as each brought up sins of governments past.

NDP candidate Don Abel painted himself as the alternative between the two.

"Lend us your vote," he asked at the end of the meeting, put on by the Haliburton County CARP chapter and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"You don't have to choose between bad ethics and bad math," he said, referring to the Liberals' spending scandals and the PC's job creation promises.

It seemed many votes were already decided, with teams of supporters coming out for the PC and Liberal candidates, cheering enthusiastically and donning their party's colours.

Scott focused on issues she saw with the Liberals' spending record, gas plant scandal, rising hydro rates and apprenticeship programs.

She said Ontario was at a "tipping point" of a jobs crisis with an out-of-control debt, likening the province to Greece more than once during the meeting.

"For seven years, Ontario's unemployment has been above the national average. Nearly a million men and women are out of work in this province," she said.

"Our debt is doubled and the third largest item in the budget is just the interest payment alone."

Johnson focused on his constituency work during his time as MPP from 2009-2011.

While acknowledging the cost of hydro and the gas plant spending were worth addressing, he said he wanted to focus on other issues.

He said he was a friend with party leader Kathleen Wynne and during his time as MPP had brought funding to the riding including for Haliburton's streetscape project and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services palliative care suite.

In his opening remarks, Johnson said Scott had not been an effective representative for the riding in her years as MPP.

"Laurie went to Toronto to sit across the aisle and call cabinet ministers names while returning home to the riding complaining to us there was nothing she could do to help us," he said.



Darren Lum Staff

Minden Times columnist Neil Campbell addresses the all-candidates meeting panel, asking about what the member of provincial parliament can do to ensure contracts are given to local companies. A packed crowd attended the all-candidates meeting in the great hall last Thursday at Fleming College at the Haliburton campus.

Questions were prepared by the chamber of commerce and CARP including asking the candidates what they would do about job creation, reducing the burden on small business, closing the skills gap, managing increasing OPP costs and improving rural transportation.

When the floor was opened up to the public, many asked Scott about PC leader Tim Hudak's announcement that if elected his party would cut 100,000 public sector jobs. "Why do you and your leader, Mr. Hudak, continue to insist on trying to balance the budget on the backs of the most vulnerable members of our society?" one participant asked, citing analysis she had read saying most of the cuts would come from education and health care.

Scott responded that a certain number would come from attrition over the rollout of the policy and that the rest would be from a bloated bureaucracy.

The proposal would take the province back to 2009's levels of staffing, she said.

"Nobody couldn't get to the hospital [in 2009]. Nobody couldn't drive on the roads. The police still came to your door. You realistically have to scale back the government to balance the budget or we're all going to be broke. Where does the money come from?" Scott responded.

Abel and Johnson challenged that notion, saying education and health-care jobs were on the line.

Another participant asked candidates what they would do about the expanding and expensive energy sector.

Abel said the government needs to merge all of the agencies into one. "We pay the highest rates for hydro," he said, blaming privatization for the cost.

"The Liberals have messed up terribly and it has to be fixed."

Scott said the PCs would get rid of the Ontario Power Authority.

"The bureaucracies are out of control. OPG has 8,000 people making more than \$100,000. Hydro One there's 4,000 making over \$100,000. They are making two- to two-and-a-half times the equivalent job in the private sector and it's all on our hydro bill, folks," she said.

Johnson focused on Hudak's plan to cancel the feed-in tariff program, which he said would cost about \$20 billion. "If we've learned anything over the last couple of years it's you can't cancel contracts," he said lightheartedly.

Several questions about job creation came up, with candidates sticking steadfast to party ideology.

Johnson talked about using grant money to boost emerging businesses and extending fibre-optic cable throughout Haliburton County to enhance Internet services, which he said was crucial to attracting new business.

Scott said a better business climate needed to be created, with a No. 1 priority being keeping hydro rates affordable.

Abel mentioned tax relief and incentives for businesses that hire new workers.

On the province's skills gap, particularly in the trades, Johnson trumpeted education, Scott promised to abolish the College of Trades and Abel said apprenticeships should be done in a shorter period of time.

No solution was suggested for the OPP billing conundrum, which is currently set to increase by several million dollars for the county of Haliburton.

Scott said municipalities need to have more of a say in the level of policing, blaming the Liberal government for "screwing up" the billing formula.

Johnson reminded the crowd that he had arranged a teleconference between local municipal politicians and the minister responsible for the billing with a promise that those politicians would meet face-to-face before any new model is introduced.

Abel called the situation a "terrible mess" and said the NDP would gradually pick up some of the financial burden of funding policing from the municipalities.

The provincial election is June 12 with polling stations throughout the county: go to wemakevotingeasy.ca or call 1-888-668-8683 for details.

Darren Lum Staff

Incumbent Laurie Scott, right, addresses a question during the all-candidates meeting last Thursday in the great hall at the Fleming College Haliburton Campus. Scott was on the "hot seat" with candidates Don Abel of the NDP party and Rick Johnson of the Liberals.





Darren Lum Staff

The Beaverbrook Golf Club owner Dave Stevens has seen it all after taking over the family business that has run for 75 years come July 1. The Minden nine-hole course situated beside the Gull River and Highway 35 actually predates Stevens, who runs the business with his wife Sonia.

Golf course a ‘crazy’ idea back in 1939

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sales that first day. A round of nine was 25 cents.

Dave’s parents were told they were crazy to convert the 300-acre farm into a golf course. The farm had grown hay, corn and mixed vegetables. With a small market and difficulty to transport their goods to Lindsay, the couple heeded the recommendation of Minden lodges and resorts to build a golf course and satisfy demand for this side of the county since neighbouring Haliburton had its own golf course, the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course.

A couple of months after opening the Second World War broke out in Europe.

The Stevenses endured the war years despite hard-to-come by golf balls and customers, who put more focus on the war and were restricted from travel.

Ada was known for having a savvy business mind while Andy had a knack of innovation, ensuring the course’s grounds and happy golfers.

Dave had a notion of doing something else besides running the family business.

His mother told him: You can work for nothing or sit for nothing. At the end of the day you’re going to make the same amount of money.

“She was kind of sarcastic,” he said, smiling. They might not have always got along, but he respected her and knew where she was coming from.

Stevens loves golf as much as the people he meets while running the golf course.

“I’ve enjoyed meeting all the different people. It’s a real

experience, you know,” he said.

Like anything, not everyone was worth meeting except that they always provided him perspective.

“Some people are kind of snooty, but if you didn’t have them you wouldn’t appreciate the other people,” he said.

Despite a few bad apples, he said, most golfers are what keep him going.

“Most of the people you meet on the golf course are good people,” he said.

He is a wealth of information related to the golf industry and how it has changed in his time and his parents’ era.

The success of his business is reliant on his love of the game, which he wishes others could experience themselves if not at his course, but anywhere.

“I think people are missing a lot of things by not coming out,” he said. “Go out and enjoy the scenery and relax. I feel if you go out on the golf course and get upset you shouldn’t be out here ... you’re missing the whole concept of golf.”

Among the myriad challenges faced during his experience include the depressed economy, the short seasons, which he said is close to about 100 days, stigma attached to a nine-hole course and how the Internet has created an expectation among some golfers to always expect discounts.

He contends the layout and vegetation has a lot to do with the challenge of a nine-hole course contrary to public perception.

Throughout the course there are farm implements that are a sort of homage to the farming history of the property.

Stevens is like a proud parent, showing the course and

its features such as the bridges, ponds and hundreds of planted trees.

He is ready for a change whether it’s to travel to the Rockies of Alberta or the Maritimes. That won’t mean he’ll stop golfing, he said. He’s looking forward to playing other golf courses.

When something has been with you for close to eight decades it’s not easy to just sell to anyone. Like a member of the family, he wants it to continue long after he is gone.

He hopes to sell to someone who not only shares a love for golf, but also wants to see the course live on like the dream of his parents.



I’ve enjoyed meeting all the different people. It’s a real experience, you know.

— Dave Stevens

points of view

The gift of the white trail

Welcome and welcome back. My name is Marci Mandel and I wrote a similar column in the now-defunct Highlands Communicator. The previous one's title changed through the years as did my state of mind: from Trundling Along the White Trail, to Scampering Along the White Trail, and finally to Dancing Along the White Trail. Five years ago, I thought the ultimate title would be Flying Along the White Trail, but now I see things a little differently.

I live in the Queen Elizabeth Wildlands (QEW) provincial park at the south-west corner of the county. When my husband and I first bought here in 1992, we were out back exploring and found white paint slashes on the rocks and white tags in the trees. Not knowing what they were, we forevermore called it The White Trail. It wasn't until stopping in to the Hike Ontario office that I found this was actually the wilderness section of the vast Ganaraska Hiking Trail system that comes up from Lake Ontario at Port Hope then goes over to Glen Huron, just south of Georgian Bay.

I spent over 11 years walking Morgan, our Great Pyrenees, on, around and across the trails through all seasons and weather and gained an intimacy with the life force saturating it. I learned how to attune myself to Nature and connect with her in a profound way. (I capitalize Nature because I've come to know it as a distinct presence.) When I can let go and relax into her loving arms, a whole new realm opens in which all I need is provided: wisdom, belonging, and adoration. Yes, adoration. Laying on the grass or standing under the stars, or floating on the water, I can feel a presence that's telling me I too

am a gift, I too belong in this infinitely magical universe.

So what's this column about? You may have figured that out already, but indulge me with a story. My five-year-old grandson was up for the March break so I borrowed the *Amazing Spiderman* DVD from

the library. He loved the movie and watched it over and over and over again. About the sixth time, I sat down and watched the ending with him and was surprisingly moved.

It was the first day of college and Peter Parker entered a lecture hall. He walked in late and saw his true love at a desk near

the top. She saw him. He longingly looked at her. She longingly looked at him. Meanwhile in the background, the professor was introducing the literature course and said something like: it's been said there are fundamentally only 10 different plot lines - but really there is only one: Who am I?

This struck me because it's what I have always written about: "Know thyself."

So, who am I? To begin with, I am a woman in my mid-50s, a wife, a step-mother, nana, writer, photographer, movie-maker, baker, swimmer, friend, sister, daughter, musician, adventurer, canoeist, and explorer of life. I am also so much more.

With this new column, my intention is to explore something new. In the past I've writ-

ten about how I have evolved in my *understanding* of life: learning about connection, energy and awareness. This time I will try to focus on and evolve in my *appreciation* of life and all it holds. If life is a gift, is then not everything in it also a gift? Is it possible that suffering and loss can be gifts?

Right now, as I am being swarmed by hungry and thirsty biters, I have to wonder about my theory. But hey, that should make it interesting!

Let's see.

If you're interested in past columns, they can be found at: <http://whitetrail.blogspot.ca>.



Marci Mandel
Columnist

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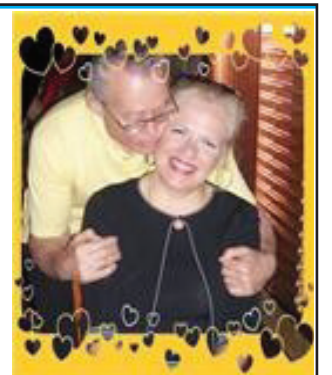
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The lesser evil

IT'S DIFFICULT TO RECALL an election with as much voter uncertainty as there seems to be for Thursday's provincial contest.

Talk to people and even some usually strong partisans are unsure where they are going to put their support.

And it's no wonder.

None of the three major parties seems a good option to form government at this particular junction. We are at the unsightly crossroads where scandal, opportunism and tired, empty rhetoric meet.

It's a buffet of blah; a smorgasbord of smug; a cornucopia of corruption.

While Liberal leader Kathleen Wynne has fastidiously tried to distinguish and distance herself from her scandal-plagued predecessor, that's a difficult task, especially with a fresh scandal breaking this week.

There are allegations the McGuinty government manipulated regulations of the Green Energy Act to the benefit firms with ties to the Liberal party and an American wind power company is seeking \$650 million in damages.

Add this to the gas plant, ORNGE and e-health scandals, as well as more run-of-the-mill atrocities such as wildly out-of-control policing costs, and Thursday's election should be insurmountable for the Liberals.

Should be.

With a different leader, this election would be out of the park for the Progressive Conservative party, but it has a great liability in Tim Hudak.

The Harris disciple's rhetoric-spewing, creative-math-doing, dead-eye-smiling, tactless-question-dodging style doesn't seem to sit well with a lot of Ontarians.

Probably because it's insulting to our intelligence.

However, many of the country's national publications are endorsing the PC leader, albeit begrudgingly in some cases.

Some think the respective woes of the red and blue teams leave enough wiggle room for orange to come up the middle.

However, it was the NDP's refusal to support the Liberals' May budget that threw the province into an election in the first place and the party's platform has consisted of many items that were in the budget it voted against.

For the New Democrats, forcing an election was a purely opportunistic move, with the party's elite deciding it was prime time to capitalize on the Liberals' sagging

support.

During the campaign it's become clear the party is fractured, its traditional base angry at the populist direction Andrea Horwath has taken.

A party internally divided doesn't stir up confidence of solid governance and, as always, the Ontario NDP is plagued by Bob Rae's shadow and the stereotype that lefties are poor fiscal managers.

Some voters may consider spoiling their ballots as some grand, ideological statement about the quality of choice.

While such protest is understandable, it's not practical. Consider a spoiled ballot a vote for the party you least want to win.

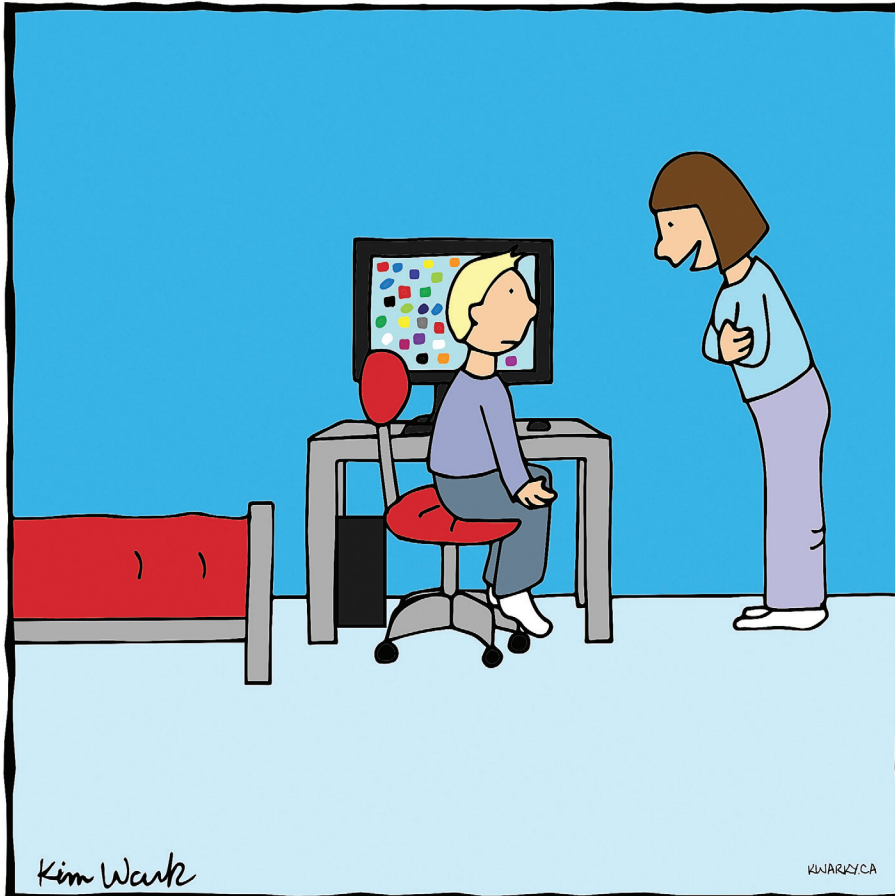
We need a new electoral system all together, one that adopts proportional representation and eschews strict partisanship in favour of the needs of constituencies.

But, in the meantime, plug your nose, hold your breath and vote.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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Grannies thank community for helping raise almost \$4,000

To the Editor,

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies would like to thank everyone who came out to celebrate spring at our sixth annual Granny Tea on Sunday, June 1. We had a very successful afternoon and raised over \$3,700 in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation. We were so delighted to have three inspiring guests from the Foundation, Janet Solberg, Yasmin Mussa and Ida Mukaka, who regaled us with stories and examples of the work going on at the grassroots level in Africa, thanks to fundraising by the many Grandmothers groups like ours across Canada.

A huge thank you goes to the Zion United Church for hosting our event and the UCW ladies, especially Barb Braker and Elinor Hamilton, who provided wonderful guidance to our kitchen staff and servers. Our Granny helpers are too numerous to name but integral to the success of the event - each played a large part in ensuring that the afternoon ran smoothly.

The Tri-Vocals once again provided the won-

derful African themed music - thank you so much to Elly Malcomson, Chris Archer and Jessie Pflug. Our auctioneer, Bob McKay was knowledgeable and enthusiastic and our donors were extremely generous this year - I'm sorry I don't have enough space to list them all but so many local individuals and companies once again stepped up to our worthy cause.

Lastly, to our incredible Granny members who volunteered selflessly in the kitchen and at the event helping to make it a special day. And to everyone else who donated prizes, contributed food, time and energy, and made the wonderful items we were able to sell at the Granny Marketplace, we thank you. And to our generous community for spending your afternoon with us, thank you for your continued support. Every dollar raised goes directly to the SLF.

We look forward to seeing you again at Harvest Harmonies at the Zion Church on Oct. 5.

Peggy Cassils
Haliburton Highlands Grannies

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points of view

Tie goes to the loser

SOME GENERATIONS FONDLY recollect the summer of love. If what I read this morning is correct, we will be able to fondly remember the summer of the short suit. Lucky us, huh?

I'm talking about the latest trend in business suits – the one where long pants are being replaced by short pants.

That's right, short pants. Thigh-length short pants to be precise.

A lot of people who know fashion are apparently appalled by the thought of jacket, shirt, tie and matching shorts. But as a man with freakishly short legs and a normal-sized upper torso, I can only see this as a positive development. This, after all, is what I've been paying tailors to do for years.

It's definitely good news for men like me. Especially if this trend is going to flop like people say it will. Should that be the case, this fall there will be a ton

of suits at discount prices that I won't have to get hemmed.

But let's dream even bigger, shall we?

Maybe this is a first baby step in the right direction for every man who has ever been forced to don a suit and tie.

Like most right-thinking people, I've always considered the suit and tie a cruel punishment foisted on the world by an uncaring fashion industry. After all, no one actually likes wearing them – which is why we've relegated them to events most of us try to avoid, such as funerals, weddings, court dates and work.

The tie is even worse. It is, as far as I can tell, the only garment of clothing capable of choking you, getting caught in a blender or catching mustard. Why they don't have safety warnings on

them, I'll never know.

A tie serves absolutely no useful purpose and won't until designers relent and fabricate them out of the same material samurai swords are made of – as I have suggested in at least four emails.

If they simply did that and, if we were permitted to sharpen them up and attached handles, at least we'd be able to chase off people who laugh at you because you are wearing shorts and a suit.

But I digress.

I'm thinking this shorts fad might finally initiate the demise of the suit.

Just think. If all goes well next summer, suit manufacturers will offer short-sleeved jackets to match the short suit pants they are trying to sell us now. And once that becomes

accepted perhaps they'll start producing small ties about three or four inches long. And, then, no tie at all. (Or one made of hardened steel that you could sharpen and use for whittling.)

In a perfect world, the jacket would be replaced by a cape that doubles as a beach towel. Capes are cool. And the shirt will evolve into a comfortable tank top.

I won't get my hopes up like I did when the three piece suit took a back seat to the two piece suit. Although, let's be honest here, it sure looked like the start of a trend.

But I will continue praying that the cruel clothiers who foist suits upon us will eventually see the error of their ways, repent and start producing clothing that is comfortable in all situations.

Mostly, I'd just like to lose the tie. All mine have mustard stains on them anyhow.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Encarnacion and Tchaikovsky

IF ONLY I WOULD let him off his leash, The Brown Dog Jiggs would be out on the Orillia baseball diamond in a jiffy to sniff out the two Encarnacions and figure out which of them is real.

Each of them has his name on the back of his Blue Jay baseball shirt, but one of them must be a fake. Is it the first baseman stretched out to catch the pitcher's pickoff throw, or is it the runner diving back into the bag?

Jiggs' answer would be neither. They are just two young men all dressed up for an 11-a-side pickup game, playing a young man's game not for the money, but for the fun of it.

The Brown Dog and I find the game on an after-lunch stroll through Tudhope Park, near Lake Couchiching's Old Brewery Bay. Do you know the spotlights where you turn off the Atherley Road to head for Highway 11? That's where it is.

It is a game that means nothing, and everything. It lifts my spirits, for this is just as much baseball as the game played by the real Edwin Encarnacion, played for love, not money.

Jiggs notices right away that this is real baseball, hardball not softball, though the pitches near Brewery Bay are being slung side-arm, just to confuse the issue.

We dine at a picnic table in another part of the park, watch young men carrying baseball gloves and spikes, hurry toward the lake. Lunch eaten, we go looking for their game.

It is astonishing, almost mind-boggling to see such a thing in the Canada of the 21st century, men playing a game stripped down to its essentials. We might easily be in some country pasture a couple of lifetimes ago.

The Brown Dog curls up in the grass near the backstop. Between at-bats, players come up to pet him and admire him. We stay for an inning or two. No need to stay till the finish – it is the game that matters, not who wins it.

The Blue Jays are as much about celebrity as they are about baseball. Dress them all in jeans and t-shirts and set them out beside Brewery Bay and let the game take over from their reputations.

No begrudging their ambition, their drive to be the very best at what they do, but the game they are playing is still baseball, still the same game being played in Tudhope Park.

In the dark at the high school auditorium in Haliburton, the game being played by the Highlands Chamber Orchestra is still music, though nobody would mistake it for the Vienna Philharmonic.

But the magical combination of tone and rhythm and melody that puts Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake in my ears and takes me out of my ordinary life, which makes it art.

Real music wraps its arms around the Philharmonic and the Chamber Orchestra, Music by the Gull on

at dusk on summer Fridays, Albert Saxby protest songs, the Shout Sisters Choir, Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire . . .

Lisa Allison crooning country heartbreak with the Country String-dusters or Bill Gliddon tickling the ivories for my wife and her friends at Hyland Crest nursing home. All one. All music.

And though nobody gets rich from Haliburton music, it has its own kind of celebrity, for every musician has a well-known place in the community, a back story, and that enriches our pleasure in their performances.

Consider the Chamber Orchestra, this little band of three dozen old hands and learners thrown together by conductor Dan Manley, who makes demands that make them better.

Architect Hugh Taylor says Manley's ambitions can be intimidating. "I'll say to myself, 'I can't do that' but he asks us to try and after a while I say, 'Yes, I can.'"

Taylor, who dotes on the Blue Jays, is in the trumpet section beside a man who sells cars for a dealer that long employed his father and a man who once asked me to arrange a ride for him to Kinmount.

A movie maven still learning her instrument is aglow with Tchaikovsky



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

in the violin section. Thursday nights at the movies, times past, the rehearsals of a high school band serenaded early arrivals.

In charge of the serenade, now retired from teaching but not from music, was the master flautist now sitting in the flute section of the Chamber Orchestra.

The orchestra is full of teachers, some of them retired, but not from music. An old English teacher, an old ballplayer, now slides the trombone instead of into second, a math teacher tootles the clarinet.

There are leaders of choral groups. Back stories everywhere. Another flautist is married to the man who once re-finished my heirloom living-room furniture. I once served on a board with a man in a violin section. Our MP's nephew plays the standup bass.

No names here, for the back stories are plucked from my memory; I wouldn't want to ruin them with research.

Besides, that's not the point. They are all here for the music, at Orillia for the baseball, to play at what they love, to master their art. As the late, great Harry Chapin almost wrote:

"They do not know how well they play; it just makes them whole."

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Things get loonie at Rotary auction

Jenn Watt
Editor

Loonies were flying into collection dishes at the Minden Hills Community Centre Saturday night as a full house of enthusiastic community members bid on tempting prizes during the Minden Rotary Club's dinner and auction.

A large planter filled with colourful flowers garnered 200 bids in the loonie auction and sweet-toothed spenders clamored for the chance to win a pie a month for a year.

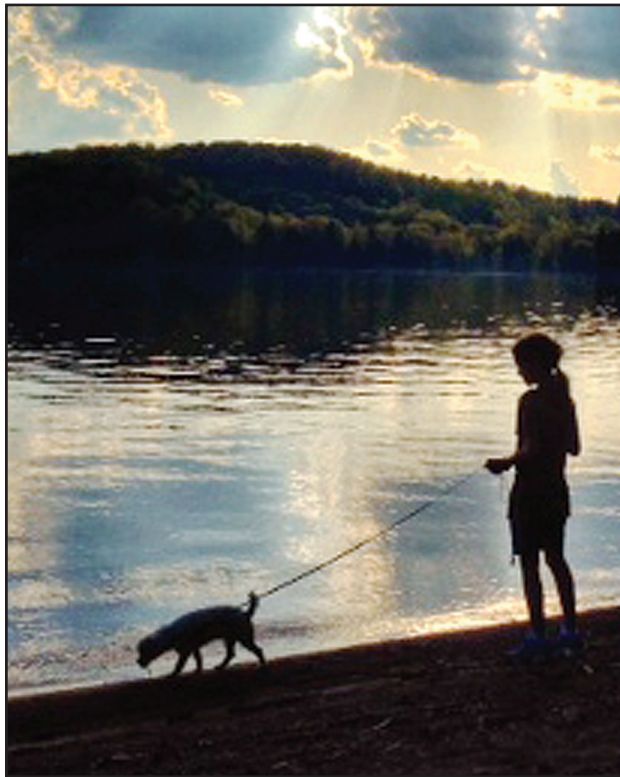
As usual, the club's big fundraiser brought in big prizes and hungry ticket holders who dined on a roast beef dinner prepared by the Minden Agricultural Society.

Money raised from the evening goes to the community endeavours of the local club, which in the past has spent more than \$300,000 on the Minden hospital buildings, more than \$200,000 on the community centre projects, Minden Rotary Park and much more.

The next fundraiser for Minden Rotary is the Minden bridge tollbooth on Saturday, June 21.



Jenn Watt Staff

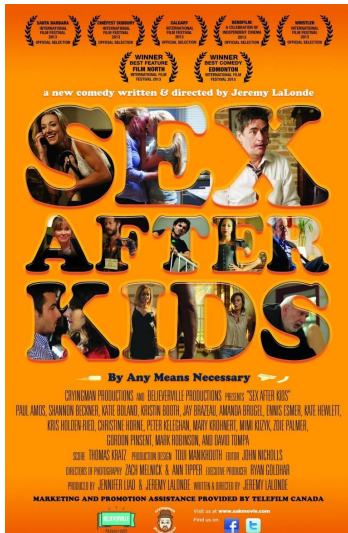


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Clockwise from top:

Nicki Hagarty surveys the country auction table at the Minden Rotary Auction on June 7. The dinner and auction event included dinner prepared by the Minden Agricultural Society.

Community members came out to support the work of the Rotary Club, bidding on silent, live, loonie and country auctions.

Professional auctioneer Norm Mills ran an "old fashioned" auction for the big ticket items.

Minden Rotarian Lynda Litwin sells tickets for the country raffle.



Anje Bruch-Hilkers is smiling at the thought of the launch of her first published book, titled *Journey: Making Decisions When Your Life Depends On It*. Bruch-Hilkers wrote the collection of essays included in the book during her experience with breast cancer. The Carnarvon resident shared her stories with the Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle, which eventually led to the idea for a book.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Algonquin Highlands resident publishes first book

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Staff reporter

Anje Bruch-Hilkers began by writing down her personal experiences into short essays.

A member of the Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle, Bruch-Hilkers was born in the Netherlands but has called the Highlands home for more than a decade.

When she was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2010, the retired psychiatrist began a journey that led to her writing and publishing her first book, appropriately titled *Journey: Making Decisions When Your Life Depends On It*.

Released this month, the book is a collection of essays Bruch-Hilkers wrote during her battle with cancer.

Through regular meetings with the writers' circle, Bruch-Hilkers wrote about her experience.

"Unless I was too sick to go or they didn't get together, every two weeks I wrote something," she said. "It really helped to figure out what to do, by writing about it. It also helped to read out loud ... the circle is a resonating circle ... and they kept telling me to do something with it."

Much of the book centres on the decisions Bruch-Hilkers was faced with during the past three and a half years.

The circle encouraged her to share her stories with a larger audience, to help those who may be facing similar decisions.

The founder of the writers' circle, Brenda Peddigrew offered to write the foreword for *Journey* after encouraging Bruch-Hilkers to write the book.

"I was quick to recognize how significant those little pieces are," she said, in regards to the essays Bruch-Hilkers wrote during the writers' circle. "Once we gave her that affirmation, she really began to take it in and work with it. All along the way, every time she read, we would say other people need to hear this."

Peddigrew said it was watching Bruch-Hilkers and her strength that was most inspiring.

"It was the courage of what she was writing about mostly," she said. "She was writing about it as she was experiencing it, which to me is very unique and gives great credibility to the writing."

The book is a chronological account of Bruch-Hilker's cancer experience, which began in August 2010 and ended around the beginning of 2012.

Now cancer free, the decisions the writer was faced with included debating chemotherapy, surgery, radiation and other options.

"Suddenly I had to make decisions about things that were extremely important, because they could kill me," she said. "Breast cancer is one of the [cancers] with the best prognosis, so I didn't come back from the death or anything and I'm not pretending to. But it's still scary."

The writer doesn't regret any decisions she made, whether they helped her condition or not.

"I started to recognize more and more the feel of what is right and what is wrong," she said. "A lot of the time you have to do things rationally ... but you have to weigh it, you have to talk about it ... gradually at some point I knew, and I could trust that."

While Bruch-Hilkers enjoyed the writing process and sharing her personal experience, she stresses her book is in no way intended to act as an advice novel or self-help publication.

"I try not to say do this, do that," she said. "I don't say if you have cancer you should take this or that ... this is just my story."

By the end of the experience the book became a vital part of the journey, said Bruch-Hilkers.

"It's about making choices and journaling," she said. "Those things go together for me."

The self-published book features a cover illustration designed and drawn by Bruch-Hilkers, personalizing the project from start to finish.

Journey is available at Organic Times in Minden or online at www.amazon.com. It is also available for purchase through Bruch-Hilkers.

The book sells for \$10.

A book launch will take place on June 29 at 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery, located at 6712 Gelert Rd.

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Community Care folds into HHHS



New structure will see third branch added to HHHS for community health services

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

In just a few weeks a proposal for the health services integration plan will be presented to the board of directors of the Central East Local Health Integration Network.

After 15 months of work, representatives from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Community Care Haliburton County, SIRCH Community Services and the Victorian Order of Nurses will present their transition plan for approval on June 25.

If the plan moves forward, it will come into effect on Sept. 30 of this year and will change the landscape of community services in Haliburton County.

One of the most notable changes will be to local community service providers Community Care and the Haliburton branch of the VON, which will fold into HHHS.

The new structure will see a new division added to HHHS, in addition to the hospital and long-term care branches, one specifically focused on community health services.

Hospice services previously facilitated by SIRCH will also fall under the new branch and become the responsibility of HHHS.

CEO and president of HHHS Varouj Eskedjian believes the change will be a positive one, bringing synergy to the services offered in the community.

"I'm very pleased that this was a made in Haliburton County plan," he said, adding the proposal has been approved by all those involved. "It's my hope in our plan that for clients and volunteers that this transition is seamless, they won't even notice because the same people providing those services will hopefully continue to provide those services for those same clients."

A year from now, Community Care and VON will likely no longer exist in the capacity they do now, said Eskedjian.

Paul Morissette is on the board of directors for Community Care and has been involved in the transition planning process on behalf of the organization.

He believes that although there will be changes to the structure of Community Care, the services, staff, volunteers and clients will remain intact, which was the No. 1 priority throughout the integration planning.

"Our biggest fear was that we would have been folded into Kawartha Lakes [Community Care] and therefore lost control of Community Care in Haliburton," said Morissette. "The positive entity is that all of the decisions will still remain based in Haliburton as do all of the services that had been provided under Community Care, and very likely enhanced services."

The new branch under HHHS will remain focused on helping people stay in their homes as long as possible, which is what Community Care was founded on, said Morissette.

The director is keen on keeping the hundreds of individuals who lend their time to Community Care informed on the changes and integration plan.

With a history that spans close to 34 years in this county, Community Care will be losing a part of its legacy as a result of the integration.

"Where there is some regret without a doubt is that Community Care has been in the community as its own entity for over 33 years," said Morissette. "And it's done an awful lot of good ... there's a number of people who have been well-served by it and there's a bit of apprehension."

The director reinforces that even with a new structure, the volunteers will be needed as much as ever and clients will be a priority.

"Community services is really a branch of keeping people healthy and keeping them at home and engaged," said Morissette. "All of the services we provide really enhance medical services."

Executive director of SIRCH Community Services, Gena Robertson believes the transition plan brings about opportunities for the hospice services in the county.

"With hospice services being under one roof with HHHS, they would be able to, for example, have palliative and hospice care integrated right through both their long-term care, which would be lovely," said Robertson.

The executive director points to the underlying theory of this plan bringing about financial savings as something to be positive about.

"Those savings could be reinvested into front-line ser-

vices, so if that happens of course there will be benefits," she said.

All of the staff of these organizations will become HHHS employees, with former Community Care and SIRCH hospice staff now working in a new office space next to the Haliburton hospital.

The staff have all been offered positions similar to what they were previously doing, said Eskedjian.

"In the future we'll look at opportunities to gain some synergies by virtue of those staff and those organizations coming under our umbrella," he said.

The CEO believes that by saving money from departments such as payroll and accounting, for example, money can be reinvested elsewhere, providing more services to clients.

Sharing transportation services is another example of how the integration will provide better care for clients.

"The VON staff often said to me it's sometimes very difficult to have our clients come to our program sites because they don't have transportation. Well, we know Community Care has transportation," said Eskedjian.

Three members from the Community Care board will join the HHHS board, effective this year.

Funds from these organizations will be transferred to HHHS for community services, and signature fundraising initiatives such as the Scotty Morrison charity hockey tournament and Hike for Hospice will continue.

"Some of the funding that is raised through those tournaments actually goes to service delivery," said Eskedjian. "That needs to continue because we're not getting any additional operating dollars to offset those fundraised dollars ... we said all along we're not going to diminish or reduce the level of services."

Apart from raising much needed funds for the community, those events raise awareness, which is also important, said Eskedjian.

Eskedjian says it is likely the plan being presented to the LHIN board of directors on June 25 will be approved, as the LHIN has been a part of the transition planning all along.

If the board does approve the plan, a legal notice has to go out by the LHIN to those affected organizations 60 days prior to the integration, notifying them that their funding will be transferred out, said the CEO.

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The road to Hyland Crest

Johanna Cius: love in a time of war

Jenn Watt
Editor

This is part a series of articles about the residents of Haliburton County's long-term care facilities. In these pieces, we will be asking the subjects about their unique journeys in life – the road to Hyland Crest.

Johanna and Stan Cius were brought together by war and lived their lives together fueled by love.

The pair met in Austria, where Stan was working following the Second World War. He had survived a prisoner of war camp and found himself working in a hospital that took care of Jewish people injured in the war.

It was outside the hospital that he first met Johanna, who lived nearby. They quickly hit it off and were married June 2, 1948.

"At the age of 19, when Germany took Poland he was forced to work in a prisoner of war camp where they sent them all to work on farms – heavy work," says Johanna.

"He had to wear a P on his coat, so he [got] very emotional when he [talked] about his life."

On March 17, 2014, Stan passed away.

He and Johanna had been living together – first in Norland,



An undated photo of Stan and Johanna Cius at Tim Hortons in Minden.

Photo submitted

then Peterborough, then Minden and then Hyland Crest – for 65 years.

Johanna, 88, can remember her first days in Canada vividly.

Stan had found work cutting paths for hydro lines across Ontario and left for Norland the day after the couple's wedding. Johanna would soon follow.

"Norland's where the camp was. There were 112 people and they called them displaced persons because they all came from camps," she says.

He worked doing manual labour for hydro for three years, spending long periods away from Johanna and their young son Eric, before taking a job with General Electric as a welder in Peterborough.

"When we lived in Norland I was left alone a lot. After they [the hydro crew] went from Eagle Lake, they went up north and they went as far as Stonecliffe: that's right on the Quebec border. That's when he quit hydro because I was left alone because they couldn't come home very often. People didn't have too many cars at that time."

Stan worked his way up to \$1.40 an hour at General Electric, which Johanna says was a good wage at the time. They ended up having four children: Eric, Linda, Steve and James.

While living in Peterborough, the Ciuses decided to buy a cottage and found a nice one in 1964 on Deep Bay Road outside of Minden.

After Stan retired, they converted the cottage into a home.

"He kept doing something all the time. We cut our own wood for our stove in the basement. And we always went for coffee in the afternoon," says Johanna.

The couple was a regular fixture at Tim Hortons after their previous haunt, the Brown Owl, was closed.

According to Johanna, her husband was known as "Stan the Man from Minden."

He loved music, reading the newspaper and listening to Johanna play the accordion and zither. He would sometimes provide accompaniment with a broom in a washtub.

Johanna did return to Austria after leaving in 1949. She said it broke her parents' hearts to see her leave.

One of 12 children, she was the only one to leave the country.

The first years in Canada were hard for her as a young immigrant, but Austria during the war was harder.

"It was very frightening. Very under pressure. You couldn't do this, you couldn't do that. We had only one radio station and that was only politics about how good the Germans are doing," she says.

When she arrived in Canada, at first there was no good place for her to stay, but she never told her family about it.

Eventually, the couple found many good friends in Canada who helped them out over the years.

"I got used to being here and the Canadian way," she says.



Jenn Watt Staff

Johanna Cius, 88, sits in her chair by the window in her Hyland Crest room in Minden. She often reminisces about life in Europe before moving to join her husband Stan in Norland. The couple lived together in Canada for 65 years before Stan passed away in March of 2014.



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Zach Cox
Staff reporter

On Saturday, June 21, Wintergreen Pancake Barn is going to be hosting a “food-based fundraiser” for Help A Village Effort and the local food bank. Running from noon until 5 p.m., the Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase will be featuring vendor food and beverage samples, alongside live entertainment, a silent auction and a yard sale, while providing an opportunity for attendees to “chew and chat for charity.”

Numerous local businesses, including the Gravity Coffee House, Kawartha Dairy and Haliburton Highlands Brewing will be in attendance to feature a variety of products.

This event ties in with the county’s move towards culinary tourism. Back in April, Haliburton County was informed that it would be receiving \$14,000 from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food’s Local Food Fund, established to “provide funding for innovative projects that support the achievement of increased awareness, demand for and access to local food.”

In April, tourism director Amanda Ranson said the funds were for creating a culinary tourism action plan that would highlight the features of the area. The Ontario Culinary Tourism Alliance is being brought in to evaluate the region and discuss with local businesses to develop the action plan. On April 30, a meeting between OCTA and members of the community involved in culinary-related fields was held, where feedback and ideas were given. A follow-up meeting is scheduled for October, at which OCTA will have a much more in-depth grasp of the Haliburton County area, after several months of research.

Heather Reid, the director of operations and strategic initiatives at Abbey Gardens, is excited for the potential that culinary tourism has in Haliburton County. Reid was present at the meeting in April, and noted there was a positive response to the idea of establishing culinary tourism in the region. “There was a lot of enthusiasm for the concept,” she said, “People are eager to explore something that would be tailored to Haliburton.”

“Amanda is going a really great job of bringing everyone together for something really made in Haliburton,” Reid added, explaining that culinary tourism will fit in nicely with

the other aspects of the county’s tourism plan. “Culinary projects create some really nice linkages between the other pillars.”

While Reid is unsure what the final plan will look like, she is excited for the future possibilities. “Promoting local foods, as Abbey Gardens, this is an exciting opportunity for us.”

Bryan Barlow, local farmer and vice president of both the Haliburton County Farmers’ Association and the Durham, Peterborough and Victoria/Haliburton chapter of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said that a culinary tourism feature would be beneficial if it encouraged additional tourist spending in the area.

“I think that anything that contributes to a good thing for tourists is important if we can make it a place tourists will spend dollars,” he said, explaining that many businesses in the area make the majority of their money during the summer months of the year.

Barlow is open to suggestions on establishing culinary tourism in Haliburton County, but he cautions that it won’t be easy. “In other places bio security is not an issue, but here were 99 per cent of farmers are into livestock, bio security is a big deal,” he said, explaining how it would be difficult to facilitate farm tours due to insurance rates and maintaining proper health standards.

Barlow also said there is a lack of vegetable farming in the area. “A very limited window to produce vegetables, soil conditions, I could go on and on,” he says, “It all results in very few people farming vegetables.”

Timing is a factor that must be considered. When it comes to livestock, there needs to be significant advanced notice, a year in some cases, to prepare meat for an event. Vegetables, too, are impacted by timing and as Barlow explained, “the vegetables are all coming in as the tourists leave.”

There are lots of hurdles to establishing a successful culinary tourism program, but Barlow and other farmers are not against it. Speaking on behalf of the Farmers’ Association, Barlow says, “if they can figure out something for us to do, we can try to accommodate but we’ll need lots of leeway.”

If you plan to attend the June 21 Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase, you must RSVP, bring a plate, cutlery, a lawn chair and a food donation for the food bank. Bug spray is also recommended. Tickets are \$20 for an adult, \$10 for ages 11 to 18, \$5 for kids six to 11 and children under five are free.



Young Eagles take to the skies

Above, Natalie Hunter, 10, peers out the window of a plane during the Young Eagles event at the Stanhope Airport on Friday, June 6. The annual event, established in 1992, provides youth between the ages of eight and 17 with an introduction to aviation. Since 1992, more than 1.8 million Young Eagles have taken flight.

Below, During their flights, the Young Eagles had a chance to see the various towns in the area, such as Minden, from above. Macie Hunter noted that looking down on the roads and lakes made the ground “look like a map.”

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Hard work pays off

Canadian ATV MX Race Team member Cody Withey of Minden, who is seen here racing at Gopher Dunes in Ontario, is leading the overall Canadian Motorsport Racing Corporation ATV series pro championship through two rounds. Withey, who is also racing in the American Motorcross Association ATV Motocross National race series, is learning on-the-fly in his rookie season in the Pro Am class. Photo courtesy of Tanya Groves

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be in the top five and in Pro Am he wants to just improve every week.

Pro-am is providing plenty of challenge for the Minden teen.

"They don't mind pushing around a lot more so if you're in their way they'll move you," he said. "In open a class everyone kinds of sits back."

He's finding it's easier to "push back" and his confidence is growing.

With the move up to the pro am, which is one step below the top pro class, Withey said, races are longer and more demanding than he thought they would be before coming into this season.

"You just got to work at it," he said. "For sure I thought I'd be doing a lot better like top 10s every race, which is kind of disappointing of course, but it's kind of motivating at the same time, knowing I have the

speed and I just have to get my endurance and fitness to be better. Once I get there I'll be in the top fives."

In the Open A class the races are five laps while the Pro Am are from eight to 10 laps, which translates to close to another additional race.

This year there have been more downs than ups, he said.

Withey is modest and realistic about his goals in Canada and in the U.S.

"I'm always looking for something and pushing to go forward," he said.

This year with fatigue setting in during the late-stages of the AMA races Withey is working on improving his stamina.

Greater attention to his core strength is being addressed with Plyometric exercises.

When he isn't driving his ATV he'll be hitting the road with Tyler Billings riding bicycles for close to 20 kilometres. The pair is also working out together.

Withey is looking forward to his favourite track later this season when he races at the Redbud race in Buchanan, Michigan in the ninth round. It offers him an opportunity to shine since he enjoys the track's features such as the sandy surface and "fun jumps,".

He has read the encouraging words and compliments posted to Facebook reminding him of the support locally and from other Canadians. "It's kind of motivating

and kind of puts a smile on my face knowing that people are actually paying attention to what we're doing and supporting us," he said, referring to support for him and his Canadian ATV MX Race teammates.

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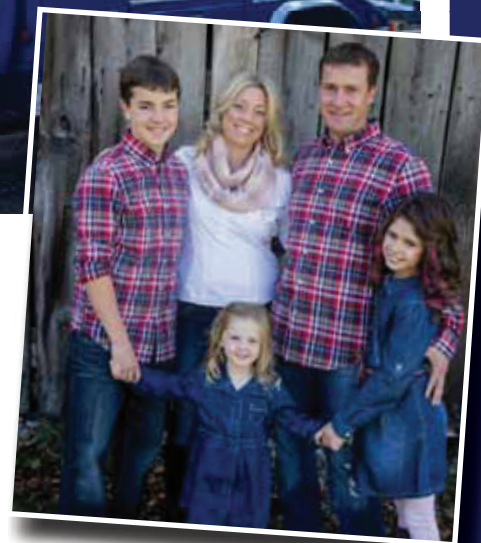
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MH planner leaves for new job

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Minden Hills's planning administrator Adam King will be vacating his position with the township this month.

King, who began working with the municipality in February of 2013, is taking a position with the provincial government, a job he believes will help him achieve his career goals.

"I have had a wonderful time working at the township of Minden Hills," said King.

"The experience has broadened my understanding of municipal planning issues and the variety of perspectives and interests which impact how decisions are made."

King was hired after former administrator Elinor Kernohan retired from the position.

The planning administrator was applauded by councillors for his attention to detail and preparedness.

"Adam King will be missed," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid. "He is always very well prepared on planning files and able to answer just about any question council asks."



Swim time

A family of geese and goslings was enjoying the sun on the bank of the Gull River, before hopping in for a swim on May 29.

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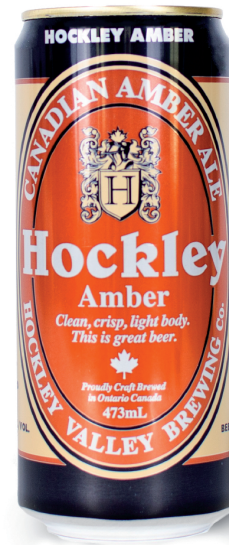
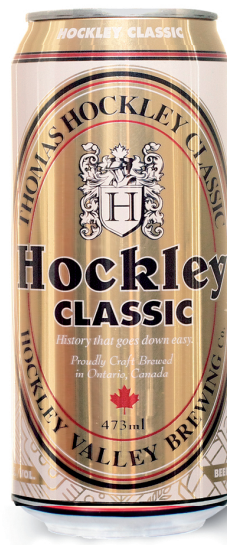
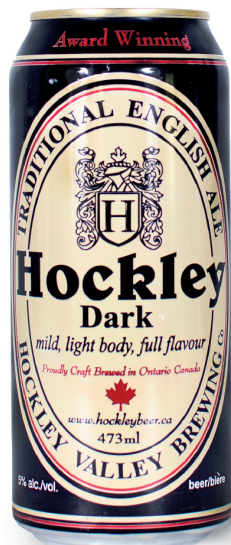
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There will be no adult volleyball this Thursday at the Dorset rec centre due to the polling station located in the gym for the provincial election.

There will be a Dorset Community Policing meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, please call Doug at 705-766-9070.

There are still a couple of tables left to rent in the Dorset Community Garage sale being held on Saturday, June 28 from 9 a.m.

to 2 p.m. at the Dorset rec centre. Call 705-766-9968 for more information.

Yes, prizes are still needed for the Dorset kid's fish derby - Canadian Time money to help buy prizes or new items suitable for ages 12 and under. For more information or to donate, contact the Dorset Recreation Centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968. Thank you!

Birthday wishes for June 8 to 14 go out to Lorraine Weatherell, Courtney Morris, Janet Rogers, Steve Cyopick, Matthew MacKay, Emily Dukoff-Travers, Stan Tyrrell, Lainey Crewson, Eric Eichler and Sonya Boothby. Happy birthday!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at my home number, 705-766-0076.

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Lot 4, Concession 2, Kushog Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 2, Kushog Lake Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 2, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton.

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession 2, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9579.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on **the 19th day of June, 2014 at the hour of 9:00 a.m.**, and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 11, 2014

Dawn Newhook
Clerk-Planning Administrator
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Tel: (705) 489-2379
Email: dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca

Group sends kid to camp

On Tuesday, June 3 the Happy Munchkins, an after school group from Zion United Church, walked around Carnarvon to raise money to send a child to camp through: Point In Time summer camp fund. Thanks to the generosity of families, neighbours and the church family, \$450 was donated.

-Submitted
by Barbara
Braker



Darren Lum Staff

A young girl takes a swing during a T-ball game between Team Power Ranger and Team Spiderman on opening day of the Minden Hills Youth Softball League this past Monday at the fairgrounds. Children between ages three and 13 will be learning and playing softball until the end of August.



Getting into the swing of things

A boy throws the ball to home during a t-ball game between Team Power Ranger and Team Spiderman on opening day of the Minden Hills Youth Softball League this past Monday at the fairgrounds.

Darren Lum Staff



**Township of Algonquin Highlands
Committee of Adjustment
Notice of Applications for Minor Variance**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 45(5) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3 O. Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.
AND FURTHER a public meeting has been scheduled on **Monday, June 23, 2014 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office , **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

- File No. AH-MV-006/14 Applicant: Andy & Fiona McClenaghan**
Location of Property: 1020 Bayou Lane – St. Nora’s Lake
Pt Lot 3, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application: To reduce the high water setback from the required 30m (100ft) to 9.4m (31 ft) to permit the construction of a 18 m² (196 ft²) screened in porch to an existing dwelling. The addition will not be any closer to the high water mark than the existing dwelling.
- File No. A-AH-MV-008/14 Applicant: Ellen Zabitsky**
Location of Property: 55019 Big Hawk East Shore
Pt. Lot 20, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application: 1. To reduce the high water setback from the required 30m (100ft) to 4.6 m (15ft) to permit the construction of a 70m² (750ft²) addition to the rear of an existing dwelling which is located 4.5 m (15ft) from the high water mark. The addition will be a two storey addition with a gross floor area of 139m² (1500ft²). The addition will be further away from the high water mark than the existing dwelling.
2. To reduce the westerly side yard setback from the required 3m (10ft) to .3m (1ft) to permit the construction of the proposed addition.
3. To reduce the high water mark setback from the required 30m (100ft) to 15m (50ft) to permit the relocation of a 25.3m² (273ft²) sleeping cabin.
4. To reduce the easterly side yard setback from the required 3m (10ft) to .3m (1ft) to permit the relocation of the sleeping cabin.
5. To reduce the setback from the high water mark from 4.5m (15ft) to 3.4m (11ft) to permit the construction of a deck at the front of the existing cottage.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.
REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dawn Newhook
Municipal Clerk – Planning Administrator
Tel: (705) 489-2379 Ext: 224
E-mail: dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca
Dated this 11th day of June, 2014

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Sheriff’s Sale of Land(s)

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at 50 Eagle Street West, Newmarket, ON L3Y 8B1, dated November 27, 2012, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Charles Rice and Tracy Rice, Defendant, at the suit of EMS HOLDINGS INC., Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of CHARLES RICE AND TRACY RICE in and to:

Pt Lt 17, Con 2 Guilford as in H168158 S of H126766; S/T GU1187; Dysart et al County of Haliburton under Writ No.: 447/12

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of CHARLES RICE AND TRACY RICE, defendant in the said lands and tenements described above, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction subject to the conditions set out below at, The Courthouse, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, ON K9V 6K2, on June 25, 2014 at 1:00pm.

CONDITIONS:
The purchaser to assume responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens, outstanding taxes, and other encumbrances. No representation is made regarding the title of the land or any other matter relating to the interest to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser(s).

TERMS: Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000.00, whichever is greater
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Deed Poll provided by Sheriff only upon satisfactory payment in full of purchase price.
Other conditions as announced.

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION BY THE SHERIFF WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UP TO THE TIME OF SALE.

Note: No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed for sale by a Sheriff under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

Date: May 8, 2014
Sheriff of the City of Kawartha Lakes and the County of Haliburton
440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, ON K9V 6K2



Archie Stouffer Elementary School athletes Tyler Wilson, left, and Wildcats teammate Skyler Fischer run for the first turn in the 200-metre race of the Special Olympics last Tuesday.

Photos by Darren Lum



For the love of sport

Archie Stouffer Elementary School athlete Liam Little, left, takes the lead with Wildcats teammate Gerry Sutcliffe trailing in the 200-metre race of the Special Olympics last Tuesday at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Little and Sutcliffe, who were two of 14 ASES athletes who participated, were part of a 115 field that came from seven high schools and two elementary schools including ASES and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.



Perry Peacock, left, runs with his daughter Caitlin during the Special Olympics track and field meet



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OFSAA caps off season for Hawks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Red Hawks senior Charlene Hicks finished 20th with a triple jump of 10.23 while midget boy Shane O'Reilly finished 18th with a javelin throw of 38.46 this past weekend at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Track and Field Championships.

From the rookie to the veteran, the Red Hawks were represented well at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Track and Field Championship at Mississauga's St. Marcellinus Secondary School from June 5 to 7.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Grade 9 athlete Shane O'Reilly was excited, but also realistic about his first trip to the all-provincials after throwing 37.95 metres in the javelin for fourth at the East Regional OFSAA event from May 29 to 30 in Ottawa.

Grade 12 student Charlene Hicks also made the trip to Mississauga finishing third in the triple jump with a jump of 10.73 metres. This is Hick's second berth to OFSAA after she missed a berth the past two years, after making it in Grade 9.

A few days before they competed the two offered their perspectives on this season.

O'Reilly was happy for the opportunity to compete at the all-provincials and hoped to do his best, but understands there are inherent ups and downs with javelin.

He figures his all-provincials berth was a bit of luck mixed with off-days for his competitors.

"I didn't throw my greatest there so hopefully I can go to OFSAA and throw my best. I'll just get destroyed if I don't," he said.

With schoolwork mounting earlier this year, O'Reilly wasn't thinking of joining the track team until his mother suggested otherwise.

"She said go out and try a few events. So, I went out and tried shot-put. I tried discus. I wasn't very good at it. I just started to get further and further from Kawartha [Championship competing in javelin]. I went on again and again. I went, 'Holy.' It all just kind of fell together," he said.

He took some advice from track teammate, Ryan Hill, who was last year's midget javelin competitor at OFSAA. Besides a few technique pointers, Hill told the Grade 9 athlete to relax to get the most out of each throw. Hill was third going into the last attempt and narrowly missed his OFSAA berth by some 20 centimetres.

Hicks, was thrilled with her berth in her final year of high school.

Hicks thought her experience was a factor at the East Regional event and was motivated by her two-year absence from the all-provincials after earning a berth in Grade 9.

"Not having gone the past two years really pushed me this year into working hard to get where I wanted to be. The East Regionals track meet was really tough this year I must say, but this is where four years of doing track pays off— you learn to deal with the pressure and the intimidation that you sometimes feel at these meets," she wrote in an email.

She was proud of her third place at East Regional since it was earned against the top 16 triple-jumpers in all of eastern Ontario.

The all-provincial competition in Grade 9 was great, she said, and this year won't be any different except that it is her last opportunity.

"[Making OFSAA] is definitely a memorable accomplishment, especially knowing that OFSAA this year will be



Red Hawks triple jumper Charlene Hicks savoured the experience at OFSAA after earning her berth with a third place at the East Regional competition. **Darren Lum** Staff

my last high school track meet ever. Being the only grade 12 girl to do track and field at my school [this year], I've always had to have a certain amount of individual drive and personal ambition in order to do well, and I learned a lot about self-commitment. I've had time to improve these past years and really develop as a track athlete," she wrote. "I will be pleased with any kind of result at OFSAA, because just being able to compete against the top track athletes in our province is a huge deal to me."

The East Regional event is just like OFSAA for other sports, coach Bruce Griffith said.

With 17 Red Hawks competing at the East Regionals, Griffith said just getting there is like earning a spot at OFSAA. From a team of 33 he was proud of his athletes.

This year's team is a far cry from days when they boasted more than 70 members, which was during the times when the school had higher enrolment.

He praised his two athletes, but understands there are other factors related to their performance such as the conditions, the crowd and nerves, including the stronger competition.

Griffith, who coached O'Reilly in junior football earlier this school year, knows about O'Reilly's athleticism and willingness to work hard. "He's a good athlete and he loves to win," he said.

"In javelin, you know when he throws he always wants to get better especially at the competition. He never seems to be satisfied even when he qualifies for these big events. So, that's good. He just wants to get better every time and of course he has because he is a raw talent."

The top finisher in javelin at the East Regional event had very good technique.

Griffith said O'Reilly knows strong technique takes years of training.

"Right now it is raw talent and a lot of power," he said.

Last year Hicks, he said, missed her berth to OFSAA by just a few centimetres, which will motivate her.

He believes it's within Hicks to do well, as she was short of her personal best.

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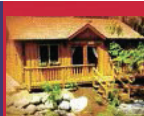
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Legion brings junk in trunks to Minden



Legion br. 636

It's just over a week into the term of the new executive of Minden Legion and already Ways and Means chairman Rick Wilson is working on the next fundraiser,

"Junk from your Trunk" on Saturday, June 28. Anyone can rent a spot for just \$10, and Legion members will be hosting a bake table at the same time, from 9a.m. to noon. Clear out those old "treasures," books, trinkets, etc., from your basement or garage. Sell whatever you can pack into the space from your trunk, or trailer, or truck, at the

Legion parking lot on Hwy. 35 at the Haliburton turnoff. You keep whatever funds you raise and your only cost is \$10 for the rental of the spot. The Legion will be taking care of advertising the event. It's first come, first booked. So drop into the Legion soon and confirm your space for just 10 bucks, because as I write this column there are only 19 spots left.

On Canada Day, in addition to the Legion's crowd-pleaser minnow races for the kids, the branch will have an information tent about the Royal Canadian Legion. If you've been curious about the Legion, this is your opportunity to ask questions and complete a membership application. By the way, some people will do just about anything for the Legion. That same day, secretary Wendy Bolt will be having her head shaved, with all pledges going to the Minden Legion building fund and her long

hair donated to wigs for cancer patients. Wendy is issuing a challenge to everyone to try and beat her previous shave-off when she raised over \$10,000! Cheques can be made out to the Minden Legion and mailed to Box 238, Minden, K0M 2K0 attn "Bald for the Building" shave-off. All donations, large or small, will be accepted at the clubroom during regular business hours and also at the booth on Canada Day. If anyone else is interested in donating their hair to cancer that day, leave a message at 705-286-4541 and Wendy will be pleased to tell you how it's done.

Canadian flags were flying on every table last Friday as the branch celebrated D-Day with special photo displays and information on every placemat. It's always busy on Fridays with the fish and chips special at lunch and then again at supper adding a popular second option of wings and chips. With the outgoing executive taking a much deserved rest, hospitality member Jenn Wilson is looking for more volunteer prep & cook assistants particularly Mondays and Tuesdays at lunch, on Fridays from 4 to 8p.m., and also for occasional special functions. If you are looking for a way to support the Legion or to give back to your community, please leave a message for Jenn at the Legion.

Saturday the clubroom was decked out in blue, lilac and white to celebrate Sherdon and Ila Kellett's 45th wedding anniversary and Ila's birthday. The Kellett Family will be back soon to entertain at the Legion.



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Art Hive to reveal new workshop

An explosion of colour will be seen at The Art Hive on June 28th as the county's premiere artists' cooperative celebrates the grand opening of their new workshop space.

DYE NO MITE, tie dye party will take place between noon and 3p.m. beginning with a ribbon cutting ceremony. For \$5 individuals can dye a cotton bandana or bring their own cotton T-shirt or other item.

Sandy Luck, co-director of the Art Hive, says it will be a great family fun event. "There will be numerous stations offering different colours and a variety of techniques."

"We are very excited to have this newly renovated space, which is a result of a Trillium grant we received last fall," says Luck.

In previous years workshops were conducted outside under a tent or within the gallery. The space will feature an accessible bathroom and allow The Art Hive to expand their workshops and programming.

For more information contact The Art Hive at 705-754-0021 or email thearthive@live.ca.

Submitted by Erin Lynch

Career & Employment Opportunities



Submitted by Erin Lynch
The Art Hive is celebrating the opening of a new workshop with a tie dying party called Dye No Mite.



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Send your letter of interest and resume to stickstonesproductions@gmail.com by Monday June 23rd, 2014

Sticks and Stones Productions is a part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative. This position is funded with support from Haliburton County Development Corp.



Canoe FM is looking for a Radio Hall Coordinator

Canoe FM is a not-for-profit, volunteer community radio station in the Haliburton Highlands. This part time contract position with flexible hours must be completed on or before May 11, 2015.

Project Description

The Coordinator will be a resource to our volunteer team, organizing live-to-air performances and pre-recorded shows in our new Radio Hall and at various community events.

The position includes production of audio media, coordination of Radio Hall use, inventory control of audio equipment and tracking of recordings, as well as Website and Facebook management.

The Coordinator will assist in building sustainable capacity in our volunteer team and training volunteers to assume the above responsibilities by the conclusion of the grant.

For a complete job description, please go to www.canoe.fm or drop by the Canoe FM office at 739 Mountain Street in Haliburton.

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Employment Opportunity

The Minden Hills Community Services Department is currently accepting resumes for one (1) to three (3) summer student positions for the Cultural Centre for the 2014 season, funded through the 2014 Rural Summer Jobs Service

Students must be between the ages of 16-30 and returning to school in the fall. Preference will be given to those with experience in art history, museum/art studies, environmental studies or museum/gallery

Interested parties are invited to submit their resume in a sealed envelope, clearly marked "Summer Position – Minden Hills Cultural Centre" no later than Wednesday, June 18, 2014 by 12:00 noon to:

Clerk's Office
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K0M 2K0

Attention: Darren Levstek, Interim Director of Community Services

Position descriptions are available at the Administration office, 2nd floor or can be obtained by emailing sprentice@mindenhills.ca

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We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in this position: however only those considered for an interview will be contacted

Send resumes in confidence by June 13th, 2014

David Zilstra, Publisher

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Remembering Dad on Father's Day

Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse the lilacs have faded after the most beautiful showing in several years with an overwhelming fragrance. This Sunday will be Father's Day and my thoughts go back to my own Dad. His name was Grant but everyone called him Dan and I don't know why. He was overseas assigned to the Calgary Tank Regiment as its armour from April 1941 to September 1945 and on his return took up a variety of interesting pursuits.

Our house became the centre for a school supply mail order, a shop to create medical research equipment and grind telescope lens, and a small food co-op where on occasion his Saturday early morning trip out to Oshawa Wholesale resulted in bargain items unfortunately lacking in appeal and our family had to use them up. We became very tired of mushrooms and broccoli.

Although last in the family to join, Dad became a valued member of North Broadview United Church directly across the road from our Dearbourne Avenue house. While his regular disappearance during the sermon to the downstairs boiler room for a cigarette was never questioned, his fellow stewards only allowed him to join their annual choir day if he agreed to lip-sync. A frequent usher in winter Dad was notorious for rubbing his shoes on the carpet preparing to greet a familiar friend with a static electric handshake. He died too young soon after his 65th birthday having just received his first government pension cheque. A humble,

curious, intelligent soul he was a great dad. How he would have loved the Internet. Happy Father's Day to all dads.

Congratulations to Tom and Susan Lang now marking the 15th anniversary of their ownership of the Kinmount Freshmart grocery store. To celebrate this milestone there are special sale items featured through to Saturday, June 14th along with many other in-store sale items plus a draw. Over the years Tom and Susan have contributed much to the life of this community through their volunteer efforts in areas such as minor sports. Tom recently took a leadership role in bringing a gas station so critical to our economy back to Kinmount.

Also congratulations to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 now serving the community for 60 years since being chartered in April 1964. The Auxiliary provides support for many branch functions and assists with fundraising through its catering services. At the Branch summer programs continue with drop-in darts on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Saturday meat draws at 5 p.m., Big Bucks Bid Euchre on June 18 (third Wednesday of each month) at 11 a.m., liver and onions lunch on Tuesday, June 24 and a Canada Day Bingo coming up on Friday, June 27 with a \$500 must go jackpot. For more information call the branch at 705-488-3462 or for catering the auxiliary at 705-488-1309.

Friends of the Kinmount Library invite everyone to stock up on their summer reading at the monthly book sale on Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower level of the Branch. At 50 cents/book there are many bargains to be found and funds raised support programs at this busy Branch.

The second public meeting regarding the allocation of funds initially raised for the skateboard park in memory of young resident Shaun Chapman will be held on Saturday, June 21 at 10 a.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. The project proved not to be feasible. At the first meeting in April several alternatives were brought forward for consideration and feedback will be provided on June 21.

Kinmount United Church announces its half-day Cosmic Adventure Camp to be held from Monday, July 14 to Friday, July 18th from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In an outdoor setting in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Children ages 5 to 11 years of age will explore their place in the sacred web of life through songs, stories, skits, crafts and much more. The recommended contribution for the week is \$15/per child which includes a T-shirt. Counsellors-in-training aged 12 to 15 years are also invited to participate. For information/registration please call Rosemary Cozens at 705-488-2129.

The Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild will be hosting a series of Children's Craft Classes on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in July and August at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. The cost is \$3/per class and numbers are limited due to space. For more details please call 705-488-2938.

Remember Turtle Watch is still in effect so until next week.....

County card scores

June 3 contract bridge at Stanhope: The top scoring quartet members were Paul Pethick 6,290, Muriel McIntosh 6,040, Donna Hackwood 5,170 and Elaine Burbidge 4,850 with Joan Linnell awarded the Lucky Loonie.

June 3 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that top marks went to Dave Heaven 5,360, Jan Heaven 4,150 and Gerald Bergin 4,080 with Dave and Gerald teaming up for a Small Slam.

June 3 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 262, Pat Dickson 257, Barb Robitaille 246 and Sharron Atkinson 241. First for the gents at 302 was Clare Obdam followed by Jesse Barlow 280, Archie Ross 260 and Albert Foster 257. Vi Howell won the major draw with Tom Grix, Janice Davidson and our reporter Betty Wagar claiming the smaller prizes while Theresa Deak and Albert Foster [2] took the moonshots.

June 4 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Vange Croucher and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 63 percent, Ross Fletcher and Jackie Metcalf 61 percent and Nancy Jackson partnered with Dorothy Kinsman 54 percent. East/West honours went to Rob Eaton and Kathie Porter 58 percent, Bruce Armstrong partnered with Linda Cherry 57 percent and Tom and Dorothy Howat 49 percent.

June 4 bid euchre at Stanhope: Linda Lambert reports that David Lamb topped the whites at 288 followed by Bob Montgomery 249 and Tom Grix 239. Pink honours went to Loretta Lamb 307, new winner Theresa Keefer 249 and Jean Scadden 222 while Peter Farr and Jean Scadden claimed the moonshots.

June 5 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: For the ladies Doug McIntosh led at 295 then Gala Newell 264, Dorothy McElwain 250 and Shirley Milne 247. First for the gents at 302 was Jesse Barlow followed by Ron Morrison 235, Bruce Metcalf 231 and Theresa Deak 230. Pat Roussel won for call 1, Albert Foster held the hidden score and moonshots struck Karen Chapman, Ron Morrison, Pat Scadden and Marcel Roussel. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

June 5 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Theresa Deak and Tom Grix with Joyce Broersma and Jesse Barlow posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to our reporter May Bradbury and Ralph Young while Elaine Smith [2], Joyce Broersma [2] and Theresa Deak took home the other prizes.

June 6 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Top marks in North/South went to Tom and Margo Davidson 58 percent and Paul Pethick partnered with Ross Fletcher 57 percent. At 58 percent Jack and Willie Cox led in East/West with Vange Croucher and Linda Taylor second at 55 percent.

June 6 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Pat Marshall 302, Margaret Oetelaar 226 and Clara Miscio 205 while for the whites Penny Elliott led at 339 then Dave Lamb 256 and Peter Farr 133. Garth Windsor also reports that the moonshots were claimed by Margaret Oetelaar, Penny Elliott and Al McMullen.

June 7 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: For the ladies Karen Chapman led at 289 then Vi Howell 232, Maria Tschida 229 and Dorothy McElwain 199 while first for the gents at 286 was Jesse Barlow followed by Marcel Roussel 256, Theresa Deak 239 and Tom Grix 217. Vi Howell won the special prize with Pat Roussel, Ron Morrison, Archie Ross and Karen Chapman taking the moonshots. Thanks to Albert Foster for this news.

June 9 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Margaret Fletcher and Yvonne Arbuthnot with Annah Buxcey and Gwen Cox posting the highs. The afternoon's low went to Barbara Braithwaite while Yvonne Arbuthnot was the draw winner. Everyone is so pleased to welcome Tim Sharpe back home again. Thanks to Kay Godden for this news.

June 9 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that Marcy Morgan and Vic Ballik tied for top spot at 284 with Dorothy McElwain 281 second and Carole Murphy 268 third with Marcy also the draw winner.

June 9 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Murray Daniels, for lone hands Albert Foster, for low hands Nick Boekestyn and for the special prize Joan Riel. This report is sent along by Sherin Brown.

June 9 euchre at Club 35: From Garth Windsor the news that Joan Mann held the most lone hands while Marion Farr and Linda Voycey had the high scores. The evening's lows went to Margaret Oetelaar and Clara Miscio who also took home the baloney.

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Peacefully at home on Canning Lake on the morning of Saturday, June 7, 2014 surrounded by her family & loved ones. Beloved wife of Bill. Loving mother of Jackie, Alex, Sean & Heather. Cherished grandmother of Madison & Avery. Loving daughter of Eva and daughter-in-law of Pat. Dear sister to Allan, Diana, Tom & Sandy. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, other family & friends. Janice will forever be remembered for her lovely smile and beautiful laugh. She enjoyed all the simple pleasures in life; family and friends, her dogs, and life on the lake. She touched each and every person she met in her special way and will always be in our hearts and memories. Forever and Always!

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, June 10, 2014 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to **HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH** 10 George St. Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday afternoon, June 11, 2014 for Funeral Service at 1 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

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In Loving Memory of Peter Flicke

Passed away with family and friends at his side under the wonderful care of the nurses and staff in the palliative care unit at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on May 29, 2014, at the age of 73.

Born in Germany on March 4, 1941, Peter came to Canada in 1962 and was proud to be a Canadian Citizen. Owner of Flicke Contracting Inc. for 42 years. Devoted husband of Hilde Flicke (nee Kroll) for 49 years. Loving father of Karen Self, Stephen Flicke and his wife Paolina. Proud Opa of Kristen Self, Matthew Self, Adam Flicke and Eric Flicke. Dear brother of Hans George (Edith) Flicke, Barbel (Horst) Durdak and Heide Zarembo. Fondly remembered by many family and friends.

Peter and Hilde enjoyed the cottage they built on Gull Lake, Minden in 1973 before making it their permanent home for the past 12 years. Peter had a love of nature and golf. He will be remembered for his ability to build and create anything and his generosity for helping everyone.

A gathering of friends will be held on Saturday, June 7, 2014 at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden K0M 2K0 from 2:00 until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Minden Site (HHHSF) may be made in Peter's name.



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In Loving Memory of

Jean Lorraine Hewitt (nee Lyle)

Passed away peacefully at Extendicare Haliburton on Tuesday, June 3, 2014. In her 85th year.

Beloved wife of George. Dear mother of Derek (Suzanne-deceased)) of Burlington, Debra (Roger Dart) of Haliburton, Carol (David Francis) of Orono. Loving grandma of Kari (Bryan), Kevin (Shauna), Devon (Jane), Lauren (Ryan). Dear sister of Anna and predeceased by Robert. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to a Gathering to Celebrate Jean's Life at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Saturday, June 21, 2014 from 12:00 until 1:45 pm. Then at 1:45 there will be a Service of prayers and blessings for Jean. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated.



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In Loving Memory of

Joseph Alfred "Joe" Cox

Passed away suddenly at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre surrounded by his family, on Wednesday, June 4, 2014 at the age of 73.

Beloved husband of Freda (nee Pilon) for 51 years. Dear father of Casey and Laurie, Joanne and Elwood, Tina and Shawn, Tammy and Craig. Loving grandpa of Janice (Dave), Kyle (deceased), Devin, Chad (Brittany), Emma (Jesse), Sarah, Owen and great grandpa of Hannah and Louis. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

It was Joe's wish for cremation. A Celebration of Joe's Life will be held at a later date to be announced.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Tire Jump Start Program for local Hockey would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0.



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The Minden Times would like to apologize for running in error the Flicke Notice without a photograph in last weeks Minden Times.

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To all former patients of Dr. Bennet Wu at the Minden Medical Clinic (which no-longer exists) - Due to physician shortage in the Ironquois Falls catchment area, the management of the FHT there prohibits Dr. Wu from attending to any outside patients in any manner so he can devote all his time and energy to his own enrolled patients. Anyone outside of Iroquois Falls, who intended to keep Dr. Wu as his/her primary physician must now enroll with another physician of his/her choice. Dr. Wu apologizes for this enforced severance of ties especially from those who were very dear to him.

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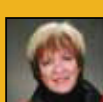
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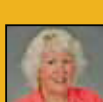
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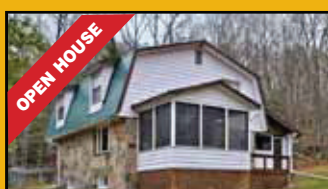
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- Big back yard; nice neighbourhood
- Good opportunity for 1st time buyer

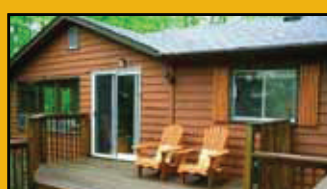
Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Haliburton Home \$349,000

- Beautiful 3 BR home 5 mins. from Haliburton
- 13 acres with pond, gardens, deck & patio
- Sep. apt.; screened in porch; hardwood flrs
- Large BRs; open concept kit/dining room

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Long Lake

- Nicely-kept 3BR cottage on Lake chain
- Bunkie with kitchen at front
- Nice close to town, great exposure
- Easy year-round municipal road access

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Horseshoe Lake! \$599,000

- 3 BR; 1500 Sq. ft.; stone FP; west exp.
- 1.64 Acres; 2 sep. deeded 100' lots;
- Boat house; clean shore; deep off dock
- Turn-key! Great family cottage experience!

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Minden Home \$159,900

- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths & mudroom
- Main floor laundry
- Lg kitchen/dining & living rooms
- Sunroom and private yard

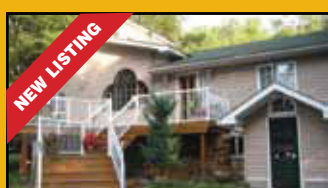
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Marvelous Moore Lake \$349,000

- Beautiful 2 bedroom home or cottage
- Bunkie for extra space
- West exposure & private lot,
- Huge pines, granite waterfront

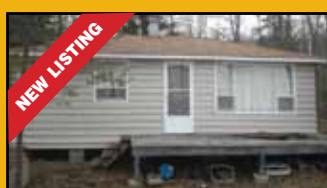
David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Cottage Life! Less Taxes! \$399,000

- Year round with deeded access to South Lake
- Renovated; 3 BR; 3 Bath Home/Cottage
- Full bsmt; loft; garage; insulated bunkie
- Close to Minden. 2hrs from GTA

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Drag Lake \$339,000

- Beautiful, level lot on Drag Lake
- Hard packed sand and rock shoreline
- Private lot with big lake view
- Use original cottage or build dream home/cottage

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Pretty Paradise Lake! \$249,900

- Charming 2 bedroom cottage
- 1.95 acres; 360' ftg; sand shoreline
- Level lot offers room for family fun.
- Close to shopping, golf, theatre & more

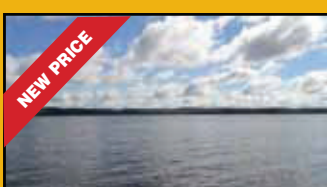
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Pine Lake \$245,000

- 100' sandy frontage, flat level lot, gar, shed
- 2+ bdrm, sunroom, deck, main flr laundry
- Mins. to shopping, Sir Sam's, full block bsmt
- 3 lake chain, great fishing, swimming

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Halls Lake - \$285,000

- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!
- Great property with original 1940's cabin
- + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
- Beautiful, hard packed, sand bottom beach!!

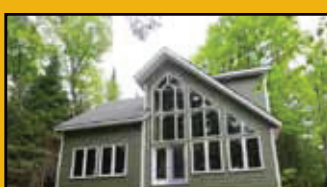
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Big Barnum Lake \$649,000

- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

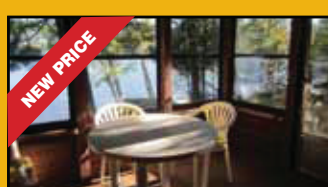
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Soyers Lake \$569,000

- Wonderful western exposure, lake view
- Sandy shoreline, swimming and boating
- New kitchen, fireplace/cottage
- Ready for your finishing touches

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Drag Lake \$289,000

- Spectacular waterfront property on prime lake
- True Algonquin setting – magnificent views
- Rustic cottage at water's edge – Sunshine galore!
- New driveway installed – great boating & swimming

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



South Lake \$339,000

- 3 Bedroom/2 bath cottage or home
- Forced air heat and fireplace
- Full walk-out bsmt, 29' x 29' garage
- Northwest exp. for summer sunsets

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Boshkung Lake, \$599,900

- 170 foot clean waterfront
- 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths
- Private lot, year round cottage
- Gorgeous stone fireplace and more

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Classic Family Cottage \$248,500

- 2 BR on South Lake; almost an acre of land
- Complete privacy; 150' shoreline; sunset view
- 3 additional bunks with hydro hook-up
- Year-round Mun. access, close to Minden

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Boat Into Town! \$349,000

- Close to Haliburton Village and amenities
- Grass Lake – part of the 5 Lake Chain!
- 3 BR suite upstairs; 1 BR suite downstairs
- Great Location! Great opportunity!

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